

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

MARCH 25, 1947

## Women To Vote In Final WSG Elections Tomorrow

Election of members of the remaining offices of WSCGA and officers of the Women's Athletic association will take place tomorrow from 4 to 6 p. m. in the women's dormitories.

The WSCGA slate for this week's election includes two senior representatives to the Honor committee, a sophomore member to the Judicial committee, two representatives-at-large to the Executive council and two representatives-at-large to the Judicial committee. The WAA slate includes the offices of president, point recorder and secretary.

### WSCGA Slate

Fran Fleming, JoAnn Prince Powell, Barbara Simons and Jay McQuat were nominated by the Senior Nominating committee for the senior representative to the Honor committee. The names of Middy Henry, Frances Robb, Pat Snyder and Iris Tolley were added. Nominated for sophomore member to the Judicial committee were Nancy Black, Marcia McKenzie, Margie Pitchford and Eleanor Seiler.

Mary Keeney, Ruth Lynch, Beverly Owens and Barbara Rommel are running for representative-at-large to the Executive council. Skippy Beecher, Marie Hall, Eva Kafka and Jane Oblender were added to the ballot. Nominees for representative-at-large to the Judicial council were Penny Allenbaugh, Audre Barthold, Mary Francis Perry and Nora Spann. The names of June Lochenour, Norma Jo Meister, L. B. Moore and Ruth Volkert were added.

On the WAA slate Jane Beatty and Betty Littlefield were nominated for president by the Women's Athletic committee with Marty Adams and Libby McLaughlin added to the ballot. Sally Adams, Jackie Freer, Ginger Hawkins and Jimmy Murphy are running for point recorder. Nominated for secretary were Skippy Beecher,

Nickey Dillard, Celine Reinbrecht and Eleanor Seiler.

### Amendment Defeated

The amendment to the WSCGA constitution proposed last week by Laurie Pritchard was voted on and defeated. Pat Jones, president of the Executive council, announced that the present system of social cards will be retained.

Students planning to travel by bus during spring vacation were reminded to purchase their tickets by Mar. 29. Recommendations for campus improvements were made from the floor to be presented to the General Cooperative committee.

## Fraternity Association Raises Requirements

Scholastic requirements for pledging and initiation were raised by the members of the Fraternity association at a meeting held on Thursday, Mar. 13.

Adoption of the higher qualifications resulted after Bill Smith opened discussion on the present low fraternity average. Recommended by Tom Athey, the new system sets ten credit hours passed and a .50 quality point average as a minimum for candidacy for either pledging or admission to a fraternity. In September it will replace the present requirements of nine hours passed for pledgeship eligibility and 12 for initiation.

## Phi Beta Kappa To Hold Initiation Of Lamb, Settle

Two new members-elect of the Alpha of Virginia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa have been announced by Dr. Donald W. Davis, recording secretary. They are Jeanne Ellis Lamb, Great Neck, N. Y., and Katherine Virginia Settle, Roanoke, Va.



KATHERINE SETTLE

Initiation will take place at a dinner on Tuesday, Apr. 29, at the annual spring celebration of Phi Beta Kappa. The guest speaker has not been chosen as yet, according to Dr. Davis.

### Law Major

Katherine, a law major, is a member of Kappa Delta social

sorority and was vice-president for the year 1945-46. She is a member of YWCA, German club, Eta Sigma Pi and the college choir. She plans to continue her law work after graduation in June.

Jeanne, an English major, is recording secretary of Phi Beta Phi social sorority, president of Chi Delta Phi, senior class poet and head script writer for the Backdrop club. Jeanne is also a member of the German club, YWCA, Spanish club, French club and Der Steubin Verein. She plans to go to Europe in June after her graduation.



JEANNE LAMB

## Restoration Officials To Reopen Chowning's Tavern Next Tuesday

## Hunt Announces Actors For Play, 'Joan Of Lorraine'

Tentative cast members of Joan of Lorraine have been announced by Miss Althea Hunt, director of the William and Mary Theatre. The play will be presented Apr. 31 and May 1. Ginna Lewis will play the title role of Joan, the part which Miss Ingrid Bergman portrayed in her return to Broadway. The part of Masters, the director and the inquisitor, will be played by Ronald King, and Ward, the Dauphin, by Clint Atkinson.

Maxwell Anderson's story is a play within a play. The plot centers about the efforts of a cast to find and express the theme of a play concerning the life and martyrdom of Joan of Arc, and a quest for faith.

### Portray Double Role

Each actor will portray a double role. One for the main play and the other for the play within the play. The cast is as follows: Masters, the director, Ronald King; Al, the stage manager, Nathan Hutchinson; Mary and Joan, Ginna Lewis; Abbey (Jacques d'Arc) (Cauchon, Bishop of Beauvais), Jean Cutler; Mrs. Barnes and Isabelle Romee, Mary Gerschank; Jo Cordwell and Jean d'Arc, Mike Hopkins; Dollner and Pierre d'Arc, Bill Hux; Elling and Durand Laxart, Eugene Black; Farwell and Jean de Metz (executioner), Edwin Druker; Tessie, the assistant stage manager (Aurore), June Lochenour; Sheppard and Alain Chartre, Dick Owens; Les Ward and the Dauphin, Clint Atkinson; Jefferson and George de Tremoille, Bill Norgren; Kipner (Regnault de Chartres and Archbishop of Rheims), Sumner Rand.

## Committees Find Rooms Mistreated

At a recent faculty meeting complaints were made by instructors concerning abuse of classrooms used in the evenings by students for study. Two committees headed by A. R. Armstrong and Jim Sutherland were appointed to investigate this condition. In many cases there was evidence of neglect and carelessness on the part of the students.

As a result of these findings a card will be placed in each classroom reminding the students of the most common types of negligence. The text of this card is as follows:

The privilege of using this room is contingent upon its being kept in good order.

1. If blackboards are used, erase them.
2. If furniture is moved, replace it.
3. Do not leave coke bottles, paper and other refuse in the room. Other students are using the building so please keep noise to a minimum.

If this campaign is successful, the committees will recommend to the faculty that these rooms be left open in the future.

## Coeds Await Pomfret's Approval Of Placing Powhatan On Limits

Chowning's Tavern will be reopened to the public on Tuesday, Apr. 1, after having been closed for nearly two years because of wartime conditions and labor and material shortages, officials of Colonial Williamsburg announced recently.

The tavern will again be operated by Williamsburg Inn and Lodge in the same manner as it was, following its original opening in August 1941. Waiters in 18th century costume will serve ale and

## Choir Will Offer Two Concert Presentations

Two performances of the spring concert by the William and Mary choir will be given on Sunday, Apr. 13, at 4 p. m., and Monday, Apr. 14, at 8:15 p. m., in Phi Beta Kappa hall.

Admission has been set at \$.60, and tickets may be secured from any member of the choir. Proceeds will be used to finance a statewide tour of the choir.

"It is hoped that a large number of students and faculty members will show their support by attending the concert," Carl A. Fehr, director of the choir, stated.

## Humber Speaks At Town Meet On World Federation

"The Principles of World Federation: Why It is Imperative and How It can be Achieved" was the theme of the plea given by Robert Lee Humber at the United World Federalist town meeting held at Phi Beta Kappa hall on Friday night, Mar. 21.

In his address, Mr. Humber pointed out that two methods have



ROBERT LEE HUMBER

been tried for creating and maintaining peace, the coercion of nations, and confederation among nations by unbinding agreements of mutual co-operation, as expressed in the League of Nations and the United Nations. He stated that in 1939, 10,000 treaties, signed by the nations of the world, were in existence. "The failure of these, the confirmation of this failure being World War II, reveals an organic deficiency in our international life," he added.

Mr. Humber advocates a third

method, the creation of world law under a federal government which would have the police power to enforce that law upon individual world citizens. He emphasized the superiority of law over any substitute for law, because it acts upon individual criminals, whereas the chief and present substitutes, coercion and co-operation, act among national governments, regardless of the effects upon their people.

The speaker went on to bring out several generally unrecognized facts which he discovered while attending the San Francisco Conference in 1945. During the conference, he interviewed the delegates from all the nations, except three minor ones, and found that every small nation is prepared to join a world federation. France, China, and Great Britain, "major powers," have also demonstrated their willingness to join such a world federation if and when it should be actuated. The Russian delegates stated that they were not prepared to join such a federation. Mr. Humber argued that if the United States will propose one, virtually every nation except Russia would enter it. Russia, therefore, could not afford to remain a lone outsider.

Mr. Humber is author of the Humber resolution advocating federal world government, which has been passed by 14 state legislatures, including that of Virginia. A native of Greenville, N. C., he graduated from Wake Forest, and later attended Harvard, the Sorbonne and Oxford, where he was Rhodes scholar from North Carolina. He left his Paris law practice a few hours before the German

# THE FLAT HAT



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It is the policy of The FLAT HAT that in the spring of each year the junior editors shall each edit one edition of the paper. Jane Spencer was editor this week.

## Student Holds Own Responsibility In Acceptance Of Honor System

Last week there appeared in The FLAT HAT a letter to the editor from Carl M. Andrews, editor of The Roanoke World-News, in which he comments on the general degradation of college honor systems in Virginia.

Recently at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute a move has been instituted by the civilian honor court to abolish the honor system there, unless a "noticeable improvement in the attitude of the civilian students of VPI toward the principles of the honor system, and an active interest in and support of the honor system, is immediately forthcoming." The civilian student senate at VPI has asked "that the college administration set up some suitable method of dealing with lying, cheating and stealing now prevalent on the campus." In other words, the civilian student body of VPI is now ready to throw over its honor code for an alternative plan which would take the responsibility out of the hands of the students, and place it in the lap of the college administration.

In the Tuesday, Mar. 11, edition of The Roanoke World-News, Mr. Andrews' editorial appeared. It is apparent from this editorial that he believes the college honor system principle is in the midst of a trial period. Mr. Andrews also makes it very clear that he is of the opinion that the system is worth maintaining. We are in agreement with him.

We think now is the time for the student body of William and Mary to consider the trend of the system here. It has been under attack numerous times recently. But while suggestions for changes have been made, we are of the opinion that even minor alterations will result in the eventual dissolution of the code as we know it. Consider a light bulb. It ceases to glow when the wire is cut in half or in pieces of microscopic size. So it is, then, with the sense of honor. "A student cannot cheat a little bit without cheating a lot."

This issue is fundamentally not a question of changing the mechanics of the honor code, but rather one of willingness to accept the individual responsibilities involved. Before any hasty moves are made, let each student ask himself if he can be an honorable person—that's all the honor system requires.

B. J.

## Letter To The Editor Asks Cooperation In ODK Campaign

To the Editor:

It was recently announced that Eta circle of ODK is sponsoring a "spare the campus" campaign. This announcement had little or no effect on the students as campus cutting and throwing of paper on the grounds is just as prevalent as before. We feel certain that this is due to habit and lack of thought.

With the approach of warm weather, the need for active co-operation is rapidly coming to be an absolute necessity. This can only be achieved through the wholehearted efforts of every student in the college. The William and Mary campus has consistently been pointed out with pride as being "one of the most beautiful in America." The maintenance of this beauty is up to both the college officials and the students.

The administration has embarked on an expansive program of putting in new walks, raising old ones and keeping the grounds free from trash. The students are asked to aid by not cutting campus

and not throwing trash on the grounds. The time saved by taking a short cut is negligible when compared with the pride of having a "pathless" campus.

Due to increased costs of seed and labor, the administration has expressed itself as unwilling to dig up and reseed these paths until the students show that they are willing to use the walks provided. We of ODK feel this to be a fair and just bargain and feel that the proposed fences and brush barriers would be even more unsightly than the present paths.

During the following week, letters will be sent to every fraternity, sorority and organization on campus asking for active co-operation and the pledge of members for support of the current campaign. The publication of the lists of organizations so pledging and the wholehearted backing of The FLAT HAT is hereby requested.

Sincerely,

Wallace R. Heatwole  
ODK "Spare the Campus" campaign chairman.

Carter Digresses

## On Students' Reaction To Spring Days

The Spring is sprung, the grass is ris',

I wonder wher the flowers is??

We know the preceding jingle is grammatically incorrect, but it is appropriate so we shall insert it. The spring season became official Mar. 21 and as usual Williamsburg weather did not adhere to the rules . . . shortly after the announcement, rain and chilly breezes made appearances thereby dispelling the rumors that good weather is here to stay.

A short revue of the warm days in store, however, did appear and proceeded to wreck havoc upon the unsuspecting co-eds and eds on campus.

The first day of spring drew comments ranging from "So what?" to the soulful "Oh, what a beautiful morning!" The "So what?" commentators were those who generally are in a state of constant cynicism and indifference is their keyword. They are ultra-conservative and resent the changes of the seasons in the same manner they resent any progressive changes suggested by the campus student government. On the other hand, the "Oh, what a beautiful morning" individuals are those who welcome the new era and revive their interest in nature. Even Shelley, Keats and Byron cannot compete with flowery poetic phrases constantly issuing forth from THEM. Then of course we had the kind who, upon realizing what the change means for the future, emitted a long, loud and diminishing groan "O-O-O-o-o-o-o-h!" and immediately fell prostrate.

Spring season, despite the gaiety, many affable pleasures, bright colors, etc., usually associated with it, nevertheless is forboding to the unsuspecting and enchanted campus student. Before the student is fully aware of it, laziness and the tendency to "forget" overcome him and little or no work is accomplished. On nice, warm days studies are forgotten, and class attendance becomes irregular, if not negligent. All the time he can not understand why he has a lack of concentration on studies and why his work overwhelms him. Classrooms suddenly become dull and listless and he would

rather be out trampling through Matoaka . . . which reminds me of the story of William and Mary who went out in the woods to pick flowers. Mary's kid brother tagged along . . . and so they picked flowers.

As the season progresses more and more picnics in Matoaka and more and more people will flock to Yorktown, to go bathing or just to sun themselves. Speaking of people sunning themselves . . . "Barrett Beach" will again be used by the co-eds. While the girls are enjoying the sun and the latest "Oh-la-la" novel, nearby Scott Field will probably do a landslide business. Though CAA regulations do not permit "buzz jobs" over the campus nevertheless "Barrett Beach" . . . to say nothing about the garage roof behind the

Pi Phi house used by the sorority court members . . . will attract and distract many neophyte and veteran pilots.

An increase in the number of serenades will become apparent with fraternities and sororities competing with the warbling of the birds of nature. Sorority court shall again bloom with song-fests . . . and though the intentions are good, sometimes these song-fests are hilarious with each group trying to out-harmonize the others. The results, perhaps not gratifying musically speaking, are nonetheless enjoyed by all.

But why can't spring be a little late this year (from the song of the same name) so that poor, tired vets can mass enough credits to graduate in 10 semesters??



Pritchard Questions

## Real Value Of Co-eds' "Blank Filling"

Since we've decided to start a spring campaign about social rules, we have received some comment from the front office. One of the first floor Marshall-Wythe folks said the other day that we were a true feminist, so concerned with equal rights that we might be the William and Mary counterpart to Susan B. Anthony. We say "allah" to the great suffragist, apologize for likening ourself to her, and then set her up as the occupant of the alter to which we carry weekly offerings.

The same person of M-W said he forgave us every week for what we say, and we sincerely hope he will continue to forgive during the next few weeks. We should hate to take the 10:30 to Richmond before June 9. But—enough with this talk making—on with the subject!

### Blank Filling

We feel at times that William and Mary runs Washington a close second when it comes to filling in blanks. We refer in particular to the forms the women must fill in for various and sundry things. To go home one must sign out in the office, sign out in the house book, sign out on the chart. To date an off-campus man one must make an application for a social card, sign out on a slip in the house, (and if one is out until eleven) sign out on the "Late" chart and sign the hall chart. To spend the night in another dormitory, to go to Richmond, to spend the evening in a private home in town and other things entail similar red tape.

The other day we began musing about figures and arrived at some startling conclusions. If each girl in college had six dates a week and signed out on a separate slip for each date, that would mean 3,600 slips per week and approximately 108,000 a year. There are approximately 200 slips to each vertical inch, so the total number of slips stacked together would make a pile 45 feet high.

Meanwhile, if we calculate the woman-hours

it takes to use the slips, we reach some appalling figures: to mimeograph the blanks at approximately 1000 per hour, 108 hours would be consumed; if it takes each person 15 seconds to fill in the permission blank, we get 450 hours more; if we add to this the 900 hours of filing (at the rate of two a minute), we arrive at a total of 1,458 woman-hours. Now statistics must have some meaning. So if we break down these figures, we find 36½ weeks spent on one kind of permission blank. At the rate of \$25 per week, that means \$900 per year and, in Uncle Sam's eyes, is \$61 internal revenue (without dependents).

### Drama Of The Week

But, other than this, signout slips mean other things. they provide the office with a virtual map of one's activities. We've often wondered if William and Mary couples who step off into oblivion of the married world ever write back to check up on their spouses. We envision the drama of the week. Mary and Tom went to William and Mary in 1932. They have been married 14 years and have three children (two boys and a girl). One night last week they were sitting around in the living room after the kids went to bed. They begin to talk of the old days in college. "Remember that guy you used to date Mary? You went to Midwinters with him our junior year. His name was Joe, wasn't it?" "No Tom, it was Dick." "No, Joe, Mary." "I beg your pardon Tom, it was Dick!" . . . and so on. Finally . . . (faces red, Mary threatening divorce) "All right, Tom. I'll just write to Miss Wynne-Roberts and ask her. She can look it up on the sign out slip!" And so she did and Miss Wynne-Roberts informed Tom and Mary that the young man's name was Harry. Our story ends with the two young people living happily ever after.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Is this date worth it?



## Professor Speaks To M-W Seminar On Basis Of Russian Nationalism

Homer G. Richey, professor at the University of Virginia, analyzed the intellectual basis of modern Russian nationalism, at the third session of the Marshall-Wythe Seminar, in Washington 200, on Friday, Mar. 21.

Mr. Richey stated that, in spite of the claims of the present Russian government, Russia's break with her past has been far from complete. For this reason, he pointed out, a study of Russian history essential to an understanding of the current trend of political thought in the Soviet Union. He placed particular emphasis on ideas and attitudes in the Russia of last century.

Russian society of the nineteenth century consisted of an "upper crust" and a vastly different mass of people at the opposite end of the social and economic scale, Mr. Richey declared. He stated that the middle class, which elsewhere sponsored liberalism and moderation, was in Russia quite negligible, both in numbers and power.

### Struggle Between Sides

Peter the Great's death was followed by a struggle between Pan-Slav advocates and those who advocated imitation of everything European, the speaker pointed out. He declared that many "pseudo-liberal" Russians of the nineteenth century, rather impractically, looked outside of themselves, particularly to Europe, for the solution of their problems.

Adherence of the Russians and other Slavic peoples to the orthodox church has often strengthened the position of those who advocated annexation of these states to Russia, Mr. Richey remarked. He asserted that the recent re-establishment of the Moscow Patriarchate, closely connected to the Kremlin, appeared to be a renewal of this policy. The speaker declared that, if the Slavic states are annexed, they must be offered a religion nearer to their own than that of Marx.

In answer to questions, Mr. Richey asserted that, although Soviet ideological penetration of other nations is based largely on the philosophy of Marx, actual

and foreign affairs, is distinctly opposed to the Marxian principles. He declared it a "historical accident" that the first major trial of Marxism occurred in a nation whose urban proletariat represented such a small part of the population.

### Marxism Gone

The speaker expressed the belief that Marxism is gone in Russia. He also pointed out that Stalin's death would not necessarily end the present regime, since such a bureaucracy tends to perpetuate itself in office. Dr. Richey stated that the contact of the Soviet troops with the outside world has lowered, to some extent, their confidence in the Russian system. He also declared that Russia will never feel secure until the entire world is "sovietized."

Dr. W. Warner Moss announced that Dr. Robert Chin of Harvard University, will discuss the Chinese people, at the fourth session of the Seminar, to be held Friday, Apr. 11, at 4 p. m., in Washington 200.

### Chowning's

(Continued from Page 1)

with the club's manager, Tony Antonius. A system for issuing cards to women who come to the club to be used as a register system for checking their return, and available taxi service to get the women back to their dormitories was promised by Mr. Antonius.

After the investigation, the entire committee met again and unanimously approved placing the Powhatan on limits. A letter was sent to President Pomfret last Friday. Because of his absence from Williamsburg, however, it has not been possible to reach him for his decision.

An announcement of President Pomfret's decision will be made at the WSCGA meeting next Monday night.

## Marine Major Sherman To Visit Williamsburg For Officer Procurement

Marine Major Donald W. Sherman will visit the college on Wednesday and Thursday, Mar. 27 and 28. This will be in regard to the announcement that the United States Marine Corps has reactivated Platoon Leaders Classes at many of the nation's accredited colleges and universities. His visit is in the interest of Marine officer procurement.

Marine Platoon Leaders Classes are open to freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Students selected for the program are enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve (Inactive). As reservists, they are subject to call to active duty only during a state of national emergency, unless they request such assignments.

Members attend either one or two, six week periods of summer military training at Marine Corps schools, Quantico, Va. For the first summer training period, students are Marine corporals and are salaried at \$90 per month. During the second period they are sergeants and receive pay at the rate of \$100 per month. All platoon leaders are quartered, subsisted, clothed, and furnished medical attention and transportation from their homes to the place of training.

## Greek Letters

Gamma Phi Beta had a reception Sunday for campus men. The chapter gave a birthday party Monday afternoon for Ann Chapman, town alumnae.

Frances Buttler Parsons, '46, and Marion Wadsworth West, 48x, visited the Kappa house this week end.

A tea was given by Phi Mu last Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Wynne-Roberts. Monday the chapter had a faculty open house.

Lambda Chi Alpha celebrated its Founders' Day with a semi-formal dance in the small cafeteria last Friday. Marcia Ann Kenzie was chosen as chapter sweetheart, and presented with a locket.

Muriel Koch Ernstmeier, '44, visited the Chi Omega's last week.

The Kappa Sigma's has a picnic last Saturday at the Shelter.

## DeVol, Skipwith Reign At Dance

Betsy DeVol and Jim Skipwith were crowned king and queen at the junior class' annual Barefoot Ball held on Saturday night, Mar. 22, in the Blow gym. The king and queen of the ball were chosen according to their foot measurements.

Harry Hardy was master of ceremonies. Entertainment consisted of selections played on the guitar. Dungarees and slacks were worn by many attending the dance.

The gym was decorated with cardboard representations of white bare footprints and blue and white streamers. Chocolate sundaes were served for refreshments.

Corky Wampler was in charge of entertainment, Joyce Wilck, decorations and Anne Moore, refreshments.

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## Women Choose McNabb, Thomson At WSG Polls

Mary Louise McNabb was named chairman of the Honor committee, and Helen Thomson chairman of the Judicial committee in the WSCGA elections held on Wednesday, Mar. 19.



MARY LOUISE MCNABB

Other officers chosen in the election are as follows: Marilyn Graves, secretary of the Executive council; Jean Canoles, secretary of the Judicial committee; Joan Felix, junior member of the Judicial committee; and Jeanne Payne, sophomore member of the Honor committee.

### McNabb From Indiana

"Weezie" McNabb has been a member of the Honor council for



HELEN THOMSON

two years, and holds the offices of vice-president of the German club and social chairman of the YWCA. Her home is in Fort Wayne, Ind., and she is corresponding secretary of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority.

The new Judicial committee

head has served on the student assembly for three years, and was the secretary of the Judicial committee. President of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority and a member of Orchesis. Helen is from Rye, N. Y.

### Graves Named Secretary

Lynn Graves of Gloversville, N. Y., has been active in the YWCA, Eta Sigma Phi, honorary ancient languages fraternity, and has served as treasurer of the German club. She is also the Pan-Hellenic representative of Delta Delta Delta social sorority.

Jean Canoles, from Norfolk, Va., has been on the Judicial committee since her freshman year, and is a member of the chorus, the student assembly, and Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

### Felix From New York

Tri Delt Jody Felix is an editorial assistant on The FLAT HAT, and numbers the Music club and water safety corps among her activities. Her home is in Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Jeanne Payne secretary-treasurer of the freshman class, and a member of the YWCA and Pi Beta Phi social sorority, is from Arlington, Va.

## Green Completes Preliminary Plans

The Common Glory has been suggested as the title of the historical play to be produced this summer by the Jamestown corporation. Work has been progressing during the last month towards the completion of tentative plans for Paul Green's symphonic drama, Charles B. Borland, vice-president of the corporation, announced.

The Jamestown corporation plans for the production to open as near July 15 as possible. The actual opening date has not yet been set.

### Six Professionals

Of the 125 characters of the drama, six will be portrayed by professional actors, the others by students of Virginia colleges. Costumes and sets will be designed and made here at William and Mary.

The play gives an historical view of the years between 1775 and 1882, with Thomas Jefferson as the leading character. The title of the drama comes from the words of Jefferson and Sam Adams, and emphasizes the theme of the play, the importance of the common man in American democracy. The eight scenes, using the center and outside stages of the amphitheatre will show London, Philadelphia, Monticello, Williamsburg and Richmond.

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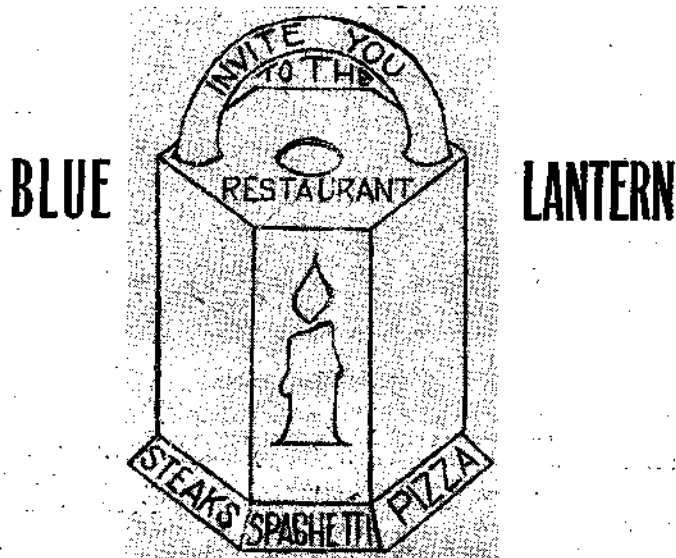
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# Indians To Oppose Generals Monday

## Diamond Squad Opens Defense Of Big Six Title

In less than a week the Tribe baseball team will open their season against the powerful Washington and Lee Generals. The game slated for Monday, Mar. 31, will be played in Williamsburg. The next day they will meet the Dartmouth Indians in the first of a two game series.

**Strength Unknown**  
Little is known of the actual strength of the Generals, but many of the state baseball critics have picked them to take over the state leadership this year. To do this they will have to defeat last years champions, the Indians.

Coach Dick Gallagher is not sure yet of his starting lineup. Tommy Korczowski, Hopelawn, N. J., football star, will start at shortstop and Leo Brenner has been holding down the third base sack during practice. Either Bob Bernard, Bob Gill or Jimmy Stewart will draw the mound assignment for the opening tilt. Other than the above positions everything is wide open. There is a three way fight for the first base job between Ken Wright, Bob Ward and George Smith. Layne Phillips, last year's number one catcher is back, but he is being pressed by Dick Games who has been showing a lot of batting punch.

**Second Base Open**  
In the outfield several candidates are seeking the three positions. Some of the leaders are Charles Unrue, Dick Hill, Harry Robinson, Jim Onove and Austin Wright. Blend Crowder and Bobby Nolte are battling for the wide open second base position.

Two more games have been added to the already large William and Mary baseball schedule. Athletic Director R. N. "Rube" McCray said that the Norfolk Naval Station has been scheduled for May 6 and the Norfolk Air Station for May 17; both games will be played in Williamsburg. The addition of these two teams increases the schedule to 18 games.

## House, Varsity Aquatic Star, Holds Virginia State Record

The swimming menace who is breaking all the standing co-ed records is a "lowly" freshman, who is anything but "lowly" when she zips across Blow pool in varsity swim meets. The name of this terror is Frances House of Jefferson hall.

Nineteen years old now, Fran has been swimming since she was five. Her first meet came in 1940, when she entered the Richmond City and Virginia State Midget meets. Between the two tourneys, Fran proved to be a giant by breaking the 25-yard back-stroke record, taking two seconds and one third place.

**Wins Six Races**  
In 1945, "after the war brought back swimming meets and my instructor," Fran entered the city and state meets again, only this time as a senior. She took part in three events in each meet, and nonchalantly went ahead to capture three first places in each, which means she batted a clear 1,000.

As an extra feature, the ex-midget broke the existing 50-yard back-stroke record. The following year she had no one else's record to break but her own, so she promptly knocked a few seconds off that one too.

At William and Mary, her career has been even more spectacular. In the National Telegraphics, Fran raced in five events, won five events, and broke records in said events. For the statistics, she chopped off from two to four seconds in each of the 100-yard back and breast strokes, the 40-yard back and breast strokes, and the 60-yard individual medley.

**Helps Beat Richmond**  
Against Temple University, she

## Co-eds Begin Net Practice

Tennis practice got under way last week with Miss Martha Barksdale as coach. Until the weather permits practice will be held in Blow Gym on Tuesday and Thursday nights, at 7 p. m.

Prospects for a successful season look bright with Elaine Passow, Betty Coumbe, Pat Macken, Marjorie Oak and Elizabeth McLaughlin, returning from last year, according to Miss Barksdale. Showing great possibilities are Ruth Barnes, Jean Morgan, Jean Bamforth and Jane Oblender.

The schedule for the season has not been announced but will feature several matches, the first being with Swartmore college on May 1.

There is a definite need of more players to afford competition for the varsity team and to compete in the minor meets. All persons interested in trying for the team may see Miss Barksdale or report in Blow Gym on Tuesday or Thursday at 8 p. m.



**FRANCIS HOUSE**  
The initiation of this career is quite simple. According to Fran, "it all began because my parents swam a lot, so they just took me with them." Her instruction started in her home town of Chester, Va., and has continued every summer since then.

"Swimming is all I do," she laments. "That's the tough part of the thing. I don't even have my life saving certificate."

## Indian Netters To Encounter Three Squads

William and Mary's tennis team will play host to three opponents during the coming week, meeting Yale on Friday, Williams on Monday and Dartmouth on Tuesday.

In the Yale engagement there will be ten singles and five doubles matches instead of the usual six and three. Virtually all the Tribe netters will take part in this encounter, thus giving each man a chance to demonstrate his ability in competition.

Ed Ray, number two man for the Bulldogs, hails from Texas and was a singles rival and a doubles partner of the Indians' Tut Bartzten in their interscholastic and junior days. He has won several New England championships.

Lack of practice has hampered the Braves' preparation and the starting lineup is uncertain because Coach Sharvy Umbeck has had little chance to see his players in outdoor action. It is possible that the top sextet will be changed frequently during the first week of the season.

The Williams and Dartmouth contests will be regulation matches of six singles and three doubles.

## Co-eds Defeat R.P.I., 36-21

Frances House continued her speedy performance at RPI in Richmond last Thursday night, where W&M won 36-21, while Pate and Duggan starred for the RPI team.

The 100-yd. backstroke was won by House in 1:30.5 sec., and she placed second in the 50-yd. breaststroke.

Reverses came when Pate, who placed first in the 50-yd. breaststroke, came in a close second to House in the 100-yd. backstroke.

Duggan won the 50-yd. freestyle in 30.5 sec.; while the relay team, composed of Munce, Pate and Duggan, placed second to W&M's team of Reinbrecht, House and Hubbel, whose time was 56. sec. flat.

Adams, Green, Wilcox and Hubbell won the 100-yd. freestyle relay in 57.5 sec., opposing the RPI team of Ganzert, Ranger, Munce and Duggan.

## Women Discuss Points For Medal

Meeting on March 17, the WAA had as their main topic of discussion an award for 1000 points earned by participation in athletic activities. Previously, a medal has been given to those who reached the 500 mark and nothing for anything over 500. According to Jackie Freer, secretary of the WAA, the committee hopes to encourage the girls to strive for more points by the giving of this award.

Other tentative plans included revision of the rule prohibiting pledges from playing on sorority teams before initiation, or arranging the intramural season before varsity practice begins, thus eliminating previous conflicts of this type.

The annual outing of the WAA will be held May 22. Definite plans for this have not been completed.

## Track Team To Engage Dartmouth On Tuesday

The Dartmouth Indians will meet the William and Mary Indians in the Tribe track opener on Tuesday, April 1, at Williamsburg. This meet is unofficial; on the next day the two teams will engage in a second meet, this one is to be considered as official.

**Several Setbacks**  
Coach Tom Power, Brave track mentor has been faced with a combination of poor weather conditions and a lack of candidates in his attempt to organize the Indians' track team into a smooth organization capable of winning well over their normal allotment of meets. Power restated his appeal for all men interested in participating in track events to report to his office in Blow gym.

After two weeks of practice Al and Frank Rosenfeld, and Francis McFall have shaped up quite well in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Other candidates for these events are Fred Depew, Charles Garrett and Robert Eldert. In the 440 yard dash Bob Doll, George Sheehan and Knox Ramsey are among the leading candidates. Clarence "Rocket" Roy stood out in the 880 dash, while Mac Staszkeski, Robert Carter and Dick Scofield have been working hard at the mile. Robert McPeck, Audbrey Rubenstein as well as Robert Carter have been listed as two milers. In the hurdles, last year's star Frank Dierhoi is back, as are Colin MacDonald and Richard Drake.

**Field Events**  
In the field events there have not been many candidates. Cy Nelms and Paul Burbank have been working with the pole vault. Nelson Rancorn, George Sheehan, Al Lang and Henry Blanc are candidates for the high jump. Lang and the Rosefeld twins are handling the broad jumping at present. Walter "Bubbles" Leonard and Gary Dennis lead the field in the shot and discuss events, while Harry Wenning is the sole candidate for the javelin throw.

**Jan Campbell Wins Fencing**  
Janet Campbell, varsity fencer, won the second annual fencing tournament Thursday, Mar. 20. The bouts took place in Jefferson gym with 16 co-eds participating for the title.

The eight final contestants were the first and second place winners from the four pools in the first round. The finals were divided into two pools. Janet Campbell, president of the fencing club, was winner of one pool over Harriet Hochstrasser, Ann Anderson and Jo Hubbell. Tooker Ewart, another fencer on the varsity squad, beat Jane Ann Hogg and Jan Pierce to take first place in the other pool. Janet then defeated Tooker to capture first place in the tournament.

Jane Ann Hogg and Jo Hubbell, who were runners-up in their respective pools, then fenced for third and fourth places. Jane Ann won by virtue of two bouts to none.

Miss Patricia Lowery, former instructor and alumna of the college, was a guest and directed most of the bouts.

The fencing team that will represent William and Mary in New York will be chosen from these and other girls interested in fencing.

**TRIBES TOPICS**  
By ED GRIFFIN  
When Dick Gallagher's Indian baseball squad begins the defense of their Big Six title against Washington and Lee here next Monday they will be facing the team which numerous people have rated the best potential outfit in the state.

**Johnny Bell, the General's All-State catcher is back and there are several capable hurlers to throw to him. These include big Mike Boyda, Graham Leslie and Johnny Liggon, all right-handers. Rumor has it that W&L can boast two or three good first basemen, with Brian Bell topping the list. Johnny Humphries, who also made the All-State team of last season, has used up his eligibility and his loss will be felt.**

William and Mary will have the psychological advantage, however, if nothing else, when the two teams meet. The Generals defeated them last year, very nearly causing them to lose the title. Jim Stewart might be said to hold a grudge against W&L also. When he faced them in spite of an injured arm, he was knocked out for the first time in his career. If Stewart draws the opening assignment, the contest should be a very close affair.

**RIVALS OF YESTERDAY**  
Provided the weather doesn't turn freakish again, the Indian netters will take the courts against Yale on Friday and Tut Bartzten may find himself facing an old opponent in Ed Ray, who holds down the No. 2 spot for the Bulldogs.

Tut and Ray, Texas neighbors, who come from San Angelo and Sinton, respectively, have met in various tournaments. The biggest battle was in 1944 when Tut defeated Ed for the National Interscholastic title. After a lengthy opening set Bartzten came through with a 12-10, 6-3, 6-3 victory.

Their singles rivalry was forgotten, however, when it came time to team up for the doubles events. In '44 they gained the finals of the National Junior tourney before bowing to Bob Falkenburg and John Shea. Tut was second ranking junior of that year with Ed being placed at No. 4 behind Herbie Flam, while the Texas duo ran second in the doubles ratings.

**BASKETBALL RECOMMENDATIONS**  
During the past Southern Conference basketball tournament, the S. C. Basketball Coaches' Association made several recommendations to the conference basketball committee, some of which are quite interesting.

The coaches have asked that all 16 teams be invited to the annual tourney, instead of only eight. At first glance, it appears that this would double the expenses. The plan, however, provides that the competition be run from Friday to Tuesday, with the first eight losing teams going home after being eliminated.

Other recommendations include choosing the All-Conference

See TRIBES TOPICS, Page 6.



## SKIRTS in SPORTS

By BETTY COUMBE

Reviewing the records of the co-ed varsity teams this year and the lack of spirit or public enthusiasm toward intramurals it would seem that either an intercollegiate program should be set up or a good intramural program—BUT NOT BOTH.

### Poor Varsity Records

The varsity hockey team had a disastrous season, winning none and losing five or six matches. Intramural hockey was conducted on a class basis and was generally considered a failure.

Intramural basketball produced some interesting matches but the lack of spectator enthusiasm as contrasted with the spirit shown last year points out a serious defect in some department of the intramural organization. Varsity basketball also showed a degeneration of skills although the desire to win was prevalent. The Squaw cagers ended the season with a one won, seven lost record.

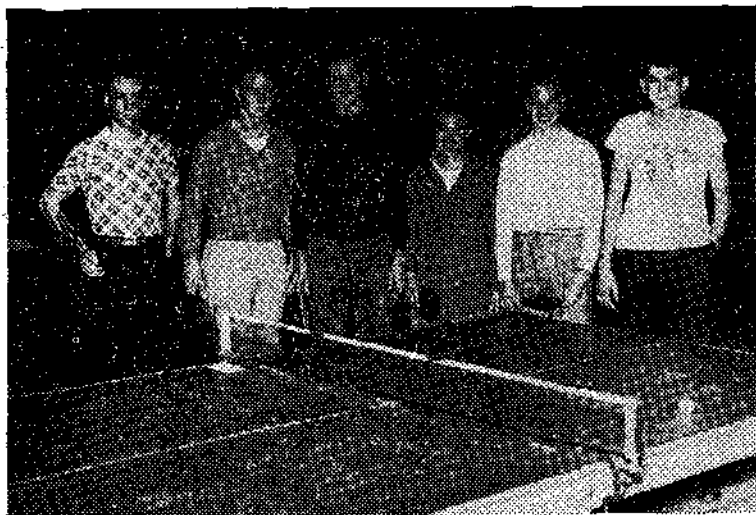
Since there is no intramural fencing program involving sorority and dormitory teams the fencing varsity should have clear sailing in their future bouts.

### Swimming Difficulties

Swimming intramurals were held in the fall and were to a degree satisfactory. However, the varsity swimming squad formed this spring, while it has some outstanding swimmers, is more noted for the lack of aquatic stars from last years varsity who refused to go out for the team. One of the reasons might be the large amount of practice time involved which the inconsequent schedule does not justify.

It is the general consensus of opinion that last year's athletics were far better from everyone's point of view. As things stand now it is pretty obvious that it

See SKIRTS IN SPORTS, Page 6



PING PONG FINALISTS pictured above, left to right, are Norm Kozak, Bill Shearin, Bill Smith, Sal Colonna, Lyman Chenault and Harry Robinson. Bill Shearin, Go-Getter candidate, won the tourney by defeating Lyman Chenault of Vets "A".

## Intramurals

### Sigma Rho Wins League Game; Vets Dorm Rivals For Title

Sigma Rho, whose record is marred only by a loss to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Vets Dorm "A", with an all winning slate, have won the championship of their respective leagues in the basketball tournament. The title game will be played Wednesday, March 26, at 7:30 in Blow Gym. Sigma Rho will be led into the contest by their spark plug Sal Colonna and their high scoring ace Jim Stewart. Vets "A" can always depend upon Chuck Williams, Dick Gaines, and Don Beckett for an outstanding game.

Bill Shearin, Go-Getter ace, won the ping pong tourney by defeating Lyman Chenault of Vets "A" last Thursday evening in Blow Gym. He garnered the title in a

long, hard fought encounter, 20-22, 22-20, 21-13, 22-20.

The final match was featured by hard smashing and long rallies. Shearin's phenomenal retrieving proved to be his margin of victory since the boys were evenly matched in all other departments.

Shearin reached the finals by defeating Norm Kozak of Vets "C" in the quarter finals and Harry Robinson, Pi Kappa Alpha, in the semi-finals. Chenault won his way into the last round by virtue of his 21-18, 18-21, 21-14 decision over Sal Colonna of Sigma Rho and 21-11, 21-7 win over Bill Smith.

Deadline for entering softball teams is set for Monday, Mar. 31. All teams must have at least 14 men on the squad.

The annual men's intramural swimming meet will take place during the week of April 24. For events see the intramural bulletin board.

### LOST

Three weeks ago I lost a pair of glasses, in a red case from Fritz and Hawley Co., Bridgeport, Conn. They answer to the name of "Spot" and there is a reward of one large chocolate soda at the drugstore of the finder's choice.

They were lost between sorority court, the FA building, the corner restaurant, the Wren building and Washington hall. The finder (lucky soul) will, I hope, call Laurie Pritchard at the Pi Phi house. (Will also pay for telephone call.)

## GW Sports Editor Slams Conference Officiating

(This article was reprinted from the Feb. 11 edition of the George Washington University HATCHET. It was written by Eddie Shapiro, HATCHET sports editor.)

ALTHOUGH BASKETBALL, for several years, has drawn more spectators than any other American sport, the game stands today on the brink of disaster.

No other sport in the United States is so poorly officiated as basketball, and therefore, I call upon the Southern Conference to take the lead in cleaning up the unhealthy conditions which exist.

First, I charge the Southern Conference schools with the responsibility of securing officials who are physically fit. Too many times this season have teams suffered at the hands of referees who were too fat, too old, and too lazy to keep up with the youngsters on the court, and thus were in no position to make a decision on a particular play.

Officiating is a serious business, and the arbitrator, a 40-minute man, must be good, if not better, physical condition than the players.

Secondly, the unstable methods of officiating throughout the country are proving to be most unhealthy to the sport. In different sections of the country referees are particularly stringent on certain types of rule infractions, while they are lax on others. The result is that a team used to one method of officiating is at a distinct disadvantage when it plays in another section of the country.

For example, in the east, and particularly in the New York area, the officials are very strict on the use of the "pickoff play" or "screening." In the South, however, "picks" and "screens" are condoned to such an extent that what is technically illegal in one section becomes legal in another area.

Last, I implore the Conference to set a limit on the number of games which any official may work for a given school in one year. The practice of hiring the same officials for all home games is by far the most detrimental of all the evils which plague basketball today.

When a man is dependent on one or two schools for several jobs during the season, each paying ten to twenty-five dollars a game, he is bound to have his own interests at heart even though only subconsciously, during the game's progress. By "his own interests," I mean future employment, and no school which thinks it has been wronged by an official is going to re-employ him.

So, the practical referee doesn't "bite the hand which feeds him," and the school which employs him suffers no wrong. But the poor visitor . . .

When a certain official is seen so often on the court of one school that regular fans begin to think he is an integral part of the faculty of that institution, it is time for a change.

Let's have a limit, say two or three games a year, in which an official may work for one school. There are plenty of officials and plenty of games.

Everyone would be satisfied, and the visitors would get an even break under the new system.

We believe Shapiro has presented some good points. We agree with him in the unstable methods of officiating throughout the country. However, we do not think a paid referee will deliberately throw a game in one team's favor merely because he is being paid by a particular school. Shapiro calls the idea of having the same officials for all home games "the most detrimental of all the evils which plague basketball today." We cannot and will not believe this.

## WAA Purposes Explained In Answer To Coed Requests

Many students have requested that an explanation of the Women's Athletic Association be given.

The purpose of the WAA "shall be the promotion of healthful and recreative physical activities for all women students of the college."

A joint committee is composed of three members of the faculty and three student officers. A member of the senior class acts as president, a member of the junior class as point recorder, and a sophomore as secretary. The members are elected annually under the supervision of the WSCGA.

Presiding over all meetings, and explaining the purpose and organization of the associations are the main duties of the president.

The junior representative not

only acts as a member of the joint committee, but also records all points earned by women students.

Secretary of the WAA records proceedings of the meeting of the association, posts urgent notices, and reports amendments to the constitution to the authorities of the college.

To expend the funds of the WAA advantageously is the chief function of the joint committee. They submit tentative plans for intercollegiate activities, determine the eligibility of students for intramural and varsity participation, and make athletic awards to deserving students according to recommendations made by the coach.

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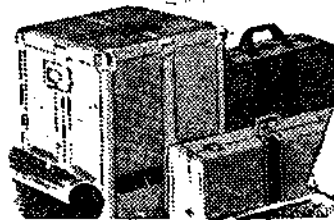
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## "Gold" Eleven Wins, 19-14, In Scrimmage

Scoring three touchdowns in the first half, the "Gold" team defeated the "Green" team, 19-14, in a scrimmage game between two evenly divided football squads last Saturday afternoon.

The rival tailbacks, "Buddy" Lex and Stan Magdziak, took to the air to either set up or score each touchdown. Dick Hungerford accounted for the first "Gold" tally on a 25-yard pass from Lex. A few minutes later, Jack Hoey, a blocking back, intercepted a pass from Magdziak and raced 65 yards for the second goal of the game. Lex added another point with a placement conversion after the first tally.

### Lex Sets Up Goal

In the second period, Lex completed several passes to set up the third "Gold" touchdown. From scoring position, Pat Hagerty, reserve fullback, plunged over from the two-yard line to add another six points to the "Gold" side of the ledger.

In the third period, the "Green" team put itself back in the game when center Frank O'Pella hauled in an intercepted shovel pass by Hagerty and scampered 50 yards for their initial score. In the waning seconds of the game, Magdziak tossed an aerial to

## Basketball Final Standings

Fraternity League			
Team	W	L	
Sigma Rho	9	1	
Kappa Alpha	8	2	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	8	2	
Pi Kappa Alpha	7	3	
Phi Kappa Tau	5	5	
Pi Lambda Phi	5	5	
Sigma Pi	5	5	
Kappa Sigma	5	5	
Theta Delta Chi	2	8	
Phi Alpha	1	9	
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	10	

Dorm and Independent League			
Team	W	L	
Vets Dorm "A"	8	0	
Smart Boys	7	1	
Old Dom "B"	5	4	
Old Dom "A"	4	4	
Go-Getters	4	4	
Vets Dorm "C"	3	6	
221 Richmond Road	2	6	
Club Brooklyn	2	6	
City Slickers	1	7	

George Helfin for 15 yards. Helfin, trapped on the 10, lateralled to Bobby Reinerth, who drove to the three. On the next play, Reinerth drove over for the score. Magdziak converted after both goals.

Six of the Tribe's more outstanding players were on the sidelines during the scrimmage game. These men were Henry Blanc, Tommy Korczowski, Knox Ramsey, Earl Massey, Harry Caughron, and Lou Hoitsma.

## :: Tribe Topics ::

(Continued from Page 4)

team before the tourney begins, setting up a central booking office for officials and establishing uniformity of equipment, such as rectangular glass backboards for all schools, if possible.

These requests, which will be taken up at the fall meeting of the basketball committee, seem to be entirely justified and should receive serious considerations, especially the statement concerning officiating. If this gets any worse the bottom will drop out.

### NOBODY'S UTOPIA WAS EVER LIKE THIS

Parallel reading for American Literature includes *Looking Backward* by Edward Bellamy. This book is the story of a man who went into a trance in 1888 and woke up in the year 2000 to find himself in a perfect civilization. There was no intolerance, no greed, no poverty, virtually no crime, no crooked politics; and everybody was equal to everybody else, regardless of his birth, race, creed or the way he cut his hair.

The brotherhood of man was a reality instead of being merely a vague conception and everybody lived happily all the time with everything they could wish for. In spite of a few minor defects, the story could almost be believed with a great effort of will power. But finally the author gets around to sports and says that in his Utopia athletes play only for the glory, no remuneration being involved. This last statement makes the book a fairy story to which Peter Pan cannot even compare.

## Chandler Reports Attendance Poor In Small Cafeteria

If more students do not use the small cafeteria for dancing during week day evenings, it will be closed after spring vacation, Charles E. Chandler, manager of the Wigwam, has asserted.

For the past month the Wigwam has been open from 7 to 10 p. m. from Tuesday through Saturday evenings on a trial basis. Nightly attendance has been sufficiently heavy to warrant continuing this policy.

Approximately 30 to 35 people per night take advantage of these evening hours with the largest crowds attending Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

## Jane Seaton To Sing Over Station WRNL

Soprano Jane Seaton and pianist Ginger Wright will present a varied 15 minute musical program Friday at 7:45 p. m. over station WRNL in Richmond. The program originating in Phi Beta Kappa hall, will be sponsored by the Radio club and will be directed by Dave McGann, assisted by Peggy Alford. This is the first musical program of its kind to be presented by the Radio club this year.

Jane Seaton will sing "A Little Winding Road," by Landon Ronald, from *Four Songs of the Hill*; "Till I Wake," "The Temple Bells"; and two Indian love lyrics from the *Garden of Kama* by Lawrence Hope, set to music by Amy Woodforde-Finden. Ginger Wright will play "The House on Top of the Hill" by Ernest Charles.

Last week's broadcast, a panel discussion by members of the Student Federalist organization, featured Robert Humber, nationally known crusader for world government. Wilford Leach was director of the program and was assisted by Alice Lee Ritchie. John Daley, Radio club engineer, handled the controls for the broadcast.

## Top Ten Scorers In Basketball League

Name	Avg. Pts	G.	TP	Game
1. Harry Robinson	10	124	12.4	
2. Bob Galloway	9	97	10.7	
3. John Boyer	8	89	11.1	
4. Eddie Anderson	8	87	10.8	
5. Doc White	8	79	9.8	
6. Pat Massaro	8	78	9.8	
7. Dick Salmon	9	72	8.0	
8. Charles Morasco	10	72	7.2	
9. K. Schmalberger	9	72	8.0	
10. G. I. Gondleman	9	71	7.9	

\* One more game to play.

## Taylor Officiates As Sole Arbitrator In Labor Case Held At Hagerstown

Dr. Albion G. Taylor, head of the department of economics at the college, was named to act as sole arbitrator in a labor case between the Fairchild Aircraft corporation and the United Auto Workers (CIO), at a hearing held at Hagerstown, Md., yesterday.

Although Dr. Taylor has served as a member of panels hearing disputed cases, this was the first time he acted as sole arbitrator.

### Joined Faculty In 1927

Dr. Taylor joined the faculty of William and Mary in 1927. He was granted a leave of absence in 1942 to go to Washington where he served in a dual capacity with the Federal government. He was chief of the labor office of the War Food Administration and secretary of the Essential Industrial Committee of the War Manpower commission.

Author of a widely used text, *Labor Problems and Labor Law*, Dr. Taylor is regarded as an out-

standing economist. He has written other articles pertaining to labor, among them *Labor Policies of the National Association of Manufacturers*.

### Native of Canada

A native of Pottou, Quebec, Canada, he graduated from Des Monies University with the bachelor of arts degree in 1915, was awarded the master of arts degree at University of Nebraska in 1920 and received the Ph.D. from University of Illinois in 1927.

Member of various honor societies, including Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, Dr. Taylor is also a member of the American Economic association, American Association for Labor Legislation and the American Academy of Political and Social Science. In 1936 he served as president of the Virginia Social Science association.

## Dr. Harrison To Give Address On Criticism

Dr. Charles T. Harrison, professor of English, will address the meeting of the Dramatic club tomorrow evening at 7 p. m. in the Dodge room.

"The meeting will be open to everyone interested," Sumner Rand, president of the organization, said. Dr. Harrison's topic will be *Criticism in the Theatre*.

## SKIRTS in SPORTS

(Continued from Page 4)

is not an athletically minded co-ed student body attending William and Mary. Therefore, the problem is now to give those interested a maximum of pleasure and fun through sports.

### Proposal

This department believes this can be best accomplished by—FIRST—setting up a good intramural program in all sports except hockey, SECOND—do away with all intercollegiate except fencing and tennis, and THIRD—list only those on the varsity fencing and tennis teams as ineligible in their respective intramural sports and everyone else eligible in any sport regardless of whether or not they competed on a varsity team the previous season.

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## Demos Explains Platonic Ideals Of Democracies

"Democracy is government of passion," Dr. Raphael Demos of Harvard University stated in his lecture, **Plato and Democracy**, on Thursday, Mar. 20, in Phi Beta Kappa hall.

Plato, Dr. Demos explained, was an opponent of democracy because instead of placing power in the hands of a wise man, this specialized function was performed by the impetuous masses. The ideal form of Government, according to Plato is an autocracy where a supremely wise man governs in a way which is most beneficial to his subjects.

### Presents Aristotles Views

Dr. Demos also presented Aristotles defenses of democracy, which tend to parallel the American point of view. The Aristotlian concept does not contain the idea of free democracy, but rather the viewpoint that the people should use their own judgment in choosing the leaders which will best represent them and in formulating laws which concern the general public.

Alford Professor of Natural Religion, Moral Philosophy and Civil Polity is the rare title which Dr. Demos claims. Although a native Greek, Dr. Demos has been an American citizen for many years.

Following the lecture, the Philosophy club and Eta Sigma Phi, honorary ancient languages fraternity, held an open house in the Dodge room for Dr. Demos.

## Fencing Club To Conduct Tryouts For New Members

Tryouts for new members of the Fencing club will be held tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 4 p. m. in Jefferson gym.

"Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend," Janet Campbell, president, stated. She also added that if this hour is not convenient, further arrangements may be made by contacting her at the Chi Omega house.

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## March 25 Through April 1 On The College Calendar

### TUESDAY, March 25

Colonial Echo meeting—Echo office, 7 p. m.  
Scarab society meeting—Fine Arts building, 7 p. m.  
Biology club meeting—Washington 100, 7 p. m.  
FLAT HAT editors meeting—Flat Hat office, 7 p. m.  
Psychology club meeting—Barrett living room, 7:30 p. m.  
FLAT HAT staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8 p. m.  
International Relations club meeting—Apollo room, 8 p. m.  
Chi Delta Phi meeting—Dodge room, 8 p. m.

### WEDNESDAY, March 26

Canterbury club Communion—Chapel, 7:25 a. m.  
Gamma Phi Beta tea—House, 3-5 p. m.  
Debate council meeting—Apollo room, 4 p. m.  
Vespers—Chapel, 6:30 p. m.  
Orchesis meeting—Great Hall, 7 p. m.  
Dramatic club and Theta Alpha Phi meeting and initiation—Dodge room, 7 p. m.  
Chemistry club meeting—Rogers 312, 7:30 p. m.  
WSCGA student-faculty party—Barrett, 8 p. m.

### THURSDAY, March 27

Royalist meeting—Marshall-Wythe 322, 2 p. m.  
Swimming meet, William & Mary vs Richmond—Blow pool, 2 p. m.  
Student Religious Union meeting—Barrett, 3 p. m.  
Choral Evensong—Chapel, 5 p. m.  
Kappa Chi Kappa meeting—Barrett, 7 p. m.  
Music club meeting—Dodge room, 7 p. m.  
Psychology club open house—third floor of Wren, 7-10 p. m.

### FRIDAY, March 28

Mortar Board meeting—Chandler, 3 p. m.  
Marshall-Wythe seminar—Washington 200, 4 p. m.  
Broadcast—Phi Beta Kappa hall, 6:30 p. m.  
Balfour-Hillel club meeting—Chapel, 7 p. m.  
Phi Kappa Tau dance—Great hall, 8-12 p. m.  
Kappa Alpha dance—small cafeteria, 8-12 p. m.

### SATURDAY, March 29

Theta Delta Chi hayride—Yorktown, 1-7 p. m.  
Dance recital—Phi Beta Kappa hall, 8 p. m.

### SUNDAY, March 30

Newman club breakfast—Parish house, 10:30 a. m.  
Wesley Foundation supper—church, 6 p. m.  
Canterbury club supper—Parish house, 6 p. m.  
Westminster Fellowship meeting—church, 6 p. m.  
Baptist Student Union meeting—church, 6:30 p. m.

### MONDAY, March 31

Kappa Omicron Phi meeting—Washington 300, 4 p. m.  
WSCGA meeting—Phi Beta Kappa hall, 6:30 p. m.  
Pan-Hellenic meeting—Wren 200, 8 p. m.

### TUESDAY, April 1

Radio club meeting—Phi Beta Kappa hall, 3 p. m.  
Baptist Student Union meeting—church, 5:30 p. m.  
Student Assembly meeting—Apollo room, 7 p. m.  
FLAT HAT editors meeting—office, 7 p. m.  
FLAT HAT staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8 p. m.  
International Relations club meeting—Washington 300, 8 p. m.  
Concert—Phi Beta Kappa hall, 8 p. m.

## Umbeck Addresses Forum At Richmond

In addressing the Richmond Civic forum recently, Dr. Sharvey G. Umbeck, dean of the college, declared that Russia is the youngest nation in the world today and as such should be the most aggressive and least conservative nation in the period immediately ahead. Dr. Umbeck addressed the forum at the Central YMCA in Richmond on Tuesday, Mar. 18.

He also stressed four major population trends in the United States, stating that this country is nearing a point of population stability. The only group in the United States with a birthrate sufficient to replace itself is that group of people on relief with an average of a seventh grade education.

## Sophomore Class Members Draw Up Plans For Dance Scheduled For Next Month

Plans for the sophomore class dance on Apr. 26, were made at a meeting on Thursday, Mar. 20 in Washington 200.

"April Showers" was suggested for the theme. Jane Oblender and Ed King were appointed co-chairmen of the dance committee. Milly Riddle, Audrey Allein, Carol Achenbach, Ann Hirsch, Mary Berger, Helen Hopkins, Marshall Butt, Joan Stout and Bev Bass will serve on the committee.

The sophomores also decided to hold their class picnic in the middle of May at Yorktown. The class voted to furnish cokes, but decided individual members should furnish any extra food.

## Psychologists To Hold Annual Open House

Approximately 20 experiments will be performed by members of the Psychology club at their annual open-house on third floor Wren from 7 to 10 p. m. on Thursday, Mar. 27.

Barbara Grant, president of the club and chairman of the open-house, will be in charge of the psychodiagnostic paintings which have been done by patients of Eastern State hospital. She will be assisted by Phyl Shade.

The astral-voice experiment will be run by Al Ford and portman-teau psychodrama by Bill White. Betty Gayner and Doris Yost will demonstrate finger painting and what it reveals.

Emotionality tests, scrambled speech experiments and the secret of the phantom lover will be explained. Visitors will be able to have their brain waves tested and real brains and eyes will be on display.

Individuals attending the open house will be given the opportunity of scoring their tests. Several movies will be shown and other minor experiments demonstrated.

## Canterbury Elects Tucker As Head

Officers of the Canterbury club were elected at a meeting held on Sunday, Mar. 16, at Bruton Parish house.

Herb Tucker was elected warden. The club also elected the following officers: Frances Saunders, junior warden; Anne Beekly, clerk; Mark Waldo, treasurer; and Jim George, representative to the Student Religious Union. The vestry of the Canterbury club also includes a representative from each class. These representatives will be chosen at the next meeting.

At the meeting it was decided to change the names of the club's officers. The executive council became the vestry. The office of warden corresponds to that of president, junior warden to vice-president, and clerk to secretary. "In giving the club officers the names of the officers of the church vestry, the club felt that it would be preparing its members for their future church life," stated Tucker.

## Pan-Hellenic Council Holds First Reception

First of a series of open houses for faculty members and their wives was sponsored Monday night, Mar. 24, by the Pan-Hellenic council.

Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Mu and Delta Delta Delta entertained at the first coffee. Next Monday, Mar. 31, Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Chi Omega will have open house. The following week Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain.

## Recital To Include Original Dances

Orchesis members will present a program of modern dance in Phi Beta Kappa hall at 8 p. m. on Saturday, Mar. 29.

The students who will be featured in the numbers they have composed are Helen Thomson, Virginia Hardesty, Ruth Nenzel, Marilyn Woodberry, Jean Phillips, Ruth Thistle, Carolyn Thomas and Jo Ann Prince Powell.

Among the original dance compositions are the following: **Dance Suite** by Cowell in which the dances are portrayed in "Songs of Our Countryside"; **The Donkey** by Miller, which is a short ballet based on the fable of an old man and his little boy who started out to take their donkey to the market; and **Artistry in Bolero** by Kenton which was composed by the two featured dancers, Ruth Thistle and Carolyn Thomas.

The assisting dancers in **The Donkey** are Dorothy Baitseul, Jane Anne Hogg, Harriet Hochstrasser, Josephine Hubbell and Inez Smith.

Miss Thelma Dodson, instructor in physical education, is the director. Virginia Wright will be the piano accompanist for the program.

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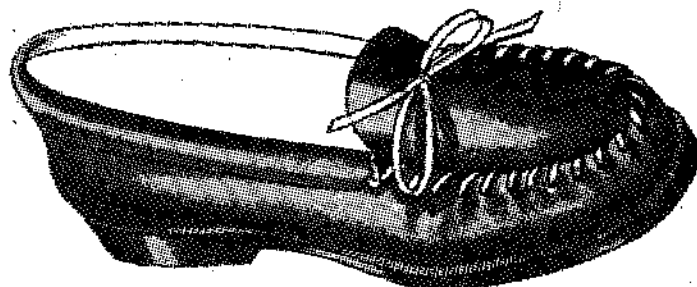
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Royalist Editor Solomon

## Evades City Turmoil, Lives In Brooklyn

By JOHN DEW

"I don't know if I like this idea of an interview." This was the rather discouraging comment first received from Mr. Solomon concerning his personal opinions. (This is probably due to the common prejudice of all editors against giving out material which they know will never pass through their own strict censorship.) Such an attitude of professional skepticism is hard to deal with, to say the least. Nevertheless, a week later, we got a very cooperative reception.

Jack is a short, slender, well-dressed individual with the outward appearance of a concert violinist on vacation. He has a vast dislike for crime thrillers on the radio, and listens only to news reports and Saturday afternoon music programs. He hates movies, but has seen every show that ever came to Williamsburg, according to his roommate. "It's my sadistic nature," he says, "I love to tear them apart."

### Likes Brooklyn

"My home is in Brooklyn," commented Jack, "and I also like the

place." (This with a convincing leer.) It seems that Brooklyn is close enough to New York City for excitement, and yet far enough away to be free from its noise and turmoil. Jack likes the dynamic appeal of the city, and has lived in Brooklyn all his life. While at home, he attended Erasmus Hall High School, Townsend Hanes Prep., and City College, where he was president of his class. He held too many activities there and resolved to take it easy when he came to college.

Jack chose William and Mary for "its fine and diversified curriculum." He has now been here three years, and has enjoyed his stay, although, "it has been a bit stodgy at times." He organized the Men's Literary club and officiates as chairman. He is secretary of the Student Activities Fee committee which sits in at conferences of "the powers that be," and discusses the financial status of the college.

### Royalist Editor

By far his largest activity is the editorship of the *Royalist*, which manifests his fine hand in arrangement, organization, additions and omissions. All over the campus, last semester, were displayed "Solomon's Deadlines," (appeals for material).

After leaving college, Jack plans

to travel. He has already spent several summers in gratifying this impulse visiting New England and French Canada, but wants to see California, South America, and parts of Europe before he definitely begins his vocation, which will probably consist of "some kind of writing." He believes that travel will give him experience, which he feels he needs, before actually beginning a career.

## Greyhound Will Add Extra Vacation Busses

Extra sections to buses will be added to the Greyhound bus schedule for Wednesday, Apr. 2, the first day of spring vacation, Robert P. Wallace, company agent, has announced.

Tickets must be purchased before Monday, Mar. 31, and students are asked to give the approximate bus they wish to take. If there are enough students to demand a through bus to Washington, one will be added.

## Newman Club Elects Slate Of New Officers

New officers of the Newman club were elected at a meeting held on Wednesday, Mar. 19, at 7 p. m. in Washington hall. Plans for a communion breakfast to be held next Sunday morning were also discussed.

The new officers are: Pat Masaro, president; Jean Wright, vice-president; Pat Macken, recording secretary; Marie Hall corresponding secretary; and Ed Ward, treasurer.

## Woodberry To Present Solo Music Program

Marilyn Woodberry, soprano, will present the first student solo voice recital in Phi Beta Kappa hall on Tuesday, Apr. 1, Andrew C. Haigh, head of the music department has announced. She will be accompanied by Virginia Wright.

Among the 15 numbers she will present are the following: *Warum?* by Tschaikowsky; *Aufenthalt*, by Schubert; *Ah! Je Veux Vivre* from "Romeo and Juliette" by Gounod; and *Let Me Always Sing*, by Raymond.

## Owners May Claim Items Lost At Midwinters Dance

Miss May L. Lowe, secretary to the assistant dean of woman, has announced that a number of articles were found in Blow gymnasium following the Midwinter dance. They may be claimed by the owners if they will call at her office in Barrett hall and identify their property.

Lipsticks, gloves, scarfs and a sequin evening bag are among the articles awaiting claimants.

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## Green Honors Democracy's Ideals In His Jamestown Theatre Drama

By JANE COLEMAN

After sneaking about corners and pouncing upon every stranger that came into view, this reporter finally caught up with Paul Green. Introductions were made, and in the quiet atmosphere of the Inn dining room, our conversation took place.

Mr. Green is the eminent playwright and director who is writing the script for the Jamestown drama. "This drama is about Virginia and Virginians will have the most to do with it," said Mr. Green, "although we will have to go to Broadway to get someone for the lead." The date for the opening night has not been set, but it will probably be around July 15. All college students attending summer school may have a chance to participate in it in some way.

### Called Symphonic Drama

"It is a mistake to call the Jamestown Drama a pageant," said Green, "for it is a symphonic drama, containing all the elements of the theatre... singing, dancing and acting." Although the drama will begin with the landing at Jamestown, the plot will revolve around Thomas Jefferson, who will be the central figure in the play.

Since he was a young boy, Green has been deeply impressed and interested in the beginnings of the country and the magnificence of the democratic theory of government. In both the Roanoke Colony production and the Jamestown drama, he has paid homage to the ideals on which our country was founded.

Green laid special emphasis on the ideals that "all citizens are given an equal chance so that the best can come out in people," and "earth was made for man, not man made for the earth." He hopes to bring these points out in the drama.

### Symbol Of Democracy

"Williamsburg is a temple where people should come and worship. So many lose sight of the fact that Thomas Jefferson mused under the very trees that we walk under — that these same trees trembled to the orations of Patrick Henry," said Green. He hopes to recall, through his Jamestown drama, the symbol of democracy for which Williamsburg stands.

A native of North Carolina,

## Combined Orchestras Plan Concert In April

The combined orchestras of the Richmond Professional Institute and the College of William and Mary will give a symphony orchestra concert on Sunday, Apr. 20, at 4 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium.

Volney Shepard, director of the R. P. I. orchestra, will appear as the soloist in Arthur Rubinstein's *Fourth Piano Concerto in D Minor*, opus 70. This will be Mr. Shepard's first appearance on this campus.

Schubert's *Unfinished Symphony* and the *Prelude to Act III of Lohengrin* by Wagner will constitute the rest of the program, which will be conducted by Alan C. Stewart.

The combined orchestras will number about 50 players. There will be no admission charge for this concert.

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## Bot-E-Talk

Botty has been on vacation... recommended cure for malnutrition, prevalent on campus these days. After spending several weeks hob-nobbing with sirloin steaks and the like, he felt rejuvenated enuf to return to his old haunts... what with spring in the air and the spooners being asked to control their emotions in Barrett living room, the sunken garden steps have taken on a new lease on life...

**Seen barefoot at the Barefoot ball:** Mary Virginia Cline and Pete Olmstead, Meg Megerle and Charlie Sumner, Ann Norman and Corky Wampler, Sally Phillips and Bob DeForest, Jane Coleman and Bill Smith, B. G. Grant and Gene Cutler.

**"I shall return":** Stan Hudgins to Bonnie Wolfgram as his pin bounces like a rubber ball; Eddie King to Betty Kah.

**Like Noah's Ark:** Ibbey Clarke and Charlie the Teach, Skippy Beecher and B. F. Knox, Janie Spencer and Whitey Albertson, Hank Blanc and Shirley Green, Charlie Morasco and Bud Jones, (Ask Weezie).

**Pinned, engaged etc.:** Jane Beatty and John Glutz Warner, Ann Callahan and Pete Axom, Tish Richardson and Dave Pulley, Peggy Helms and B. A. Fisher. **Unpinned:** Corky Wampler and Sonny Sunstrom.

**Lost:** Hubert Rance, while attending the O. D. K. convention.

**Making the pilgrimage:** John Hamilton to see Joan Kelly, Louis Stevens representing the American Thread Co., to see Jean MacKay, Sonny Davis to see the campus.

**Seen by Botty:** Bill Jolly and Marge Oak, Jerry Colvin and Alice Lee Ritchie, Joe Buchanan and Garry Garrison, Billy Hubbard, Cy Nelms, and Bob Hewitt celebrating-life in general.

**A sweetheart in a million:** Mac MacKenzie by unanimous vote of the Lambda Chi's.

Sworn by my left hand to be the whole truth and nothing but the truth,

Botty.

## Barter Group To Give Wilder's 'Our Town'

**Our Town.** Thornton Wilder's well-known play will be given by the Barter Players under the auspices of the Williamsburg Lions club in Matthew Whaley auditorium at 8 p. m. on Saturday, Apr. 12.

Tickets for reserved seats, priced at \$1.20 and \$1.80, will soon be on sale at Collins Cleaners on North Boundary Street. **Our Town**, the first of a series of three plays, will be followed by Bernard Shaw's *Arms and the Man* on Apr. 19 and Shakespeare's *Much Ado about Nothing* on Apr. 26.

Founded in 1933, the Barter Players performed during the depression in small Virginia communities, for which they were paid in farm produce. From this comes the name of the state-sponsored organization, which also presented *Blithe Spirit* in Williamsburg last fall.

## Landrum Makes Additions To Semester's Dean's List

Grace Warren Landrum, dean of women, has announced that six women's names have been added to the dean's list issued in The FLAT HAT on Feb. 26.

The women are Betty Jane Borenstein, Claire Cope Brinley, Muriel Katherine Ingram, Martha Jane Lamborn, Mary Anna McKinney and Virginia Traylor Wright.

## Literary Fraternity To Hold Open House For Women

Members of Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary fraternity for women, will hold open house tonight in the Dodge room at 8 p. m. Jeanne Lamb, president, announced that anyone interested in trying out for membership may attend.

Green attended the University of North Carolina, Cornell and studied under a Guggenheim scholarship in Europe. He has written scenarios for M. G. M., Warner Bros., and Paramount, writing scenes for such notables as Clark Gable and Greer Garson. The last 20 years, he has spent commuting from New York to Hollywood, writing for both movies and Broadway plays.

## Biology Open House Offers Tests, Movies

Exhibits, tests and movies were features of the biology annual open house held Friday, Mar. 21.

Under the direction of Carroll Callis, tests were given on blood pressure and muscle reaction. Techniques of blood typing and slide making were explained. Three films, *The Fly*, *From Flower to Fruit* and *The Nervous System* were shown.

High school students selected by the Virginia Academy of Science to compete for biology scholarships attended the open house Saturday morning.

## French Club Chooses Next Year's Officers

Virginia Rassinier was chosen president of the French club at a meeting on Wednesday, Mar. 19. Other officers are Richard LeChaux, secretary-treasurer, and Alan Schoen, chairman of the publicity committee.

Plans for the writing of a new constitution for the club were established. A draft copy will be presented at the next meeting. All students taking French courses or interested in French culture may attend the next meeting which will be held early in April.

The French club has been active since Dr. Pierre Macy's arrival on campus in 1941, and has had as faculty advisors Dr. James D. Carter and Marcel Reboussin.

## Spanish Club To Present Celebration At High School

Spanish club members have started rehearsals for the program they will present at Matthew Whaley high school on Apr. 14, to celebrate Pan-American Day.

A variety of typical Spanish songs and dances will be presented and Dave McQuade will speak.

## Hospital Therapist Speaks Of Opportunities In Field

At the last meeting of the Y. W. C. A., Tuesday, Mar. 18, Miss Florence Clements, occupational therapist at Eastern State hospital, spoke on the opportunities and future offered in occupational therapy.

A short business meeting will be held tonight in Washington 200 for the election of officers, according to Dot Ferenbaugh, president.

### FOUND

WALLET — Contains money, pictures, theater tickets, calling cards. Owner can have by identifying at Chamber of Commerce.

## Journalist Offers

# Hints To Hopeful Wheels

By JOHN ROTHERT

If your high school class voted you the one "most likely to be completely ignored," never fear. You, by following a few simple suggestions, may yet attain a position of fame on the campus.

The beginner or "complete drip" might begin his search for fame using some simple method, such as carrying a 200 pound sack of potatoes wherever he goes. This is sure to get one talked about as, here at William and Mary, one sees very few people carrying sacks of potatoes to class and many foolish questions like, "What the hell are you doing with that sack of potatoes?" will be asked. In answer to all these silly questions, you merely smile wickedly and crawl away on your hands and knees. Fame, among other things will follow.

### Adopt An Elephant

If you are a person who likes to do things in a big way, try adopting a full grown African elephant (preferably one named Virgil) as a pet. Elephants are hard to overlook, especially in a crowded class room, and you might also get a cut of the increased sale of peanuts in the neighborhood. Since people find elephants (and especially elephants named Virgil) irresistible, you will soon find yourself the center of a veritable beehive of activity.

### Horse Opera Approach

Perhaps, if your mother was frightened by a western movie you would prefer to adopt the "horse opera" or "bang bang" method. This method is relatively simple and requires only a horse and lots of open space. All you do is dash suddenly out of the room in the middle of a dull lecture, leap upon your trusty steed, and dash madly about the campus, screaming at everyone you meet, "Which way did they go?" or "The Indians are coming. Run for your lives." Things will liven up considerably if you take occasional potshots at skulking freshmen and faculty members and scream, "There goes one of the varmints now." Only as a last resort is it suggested that you ride the horse into the classroom.

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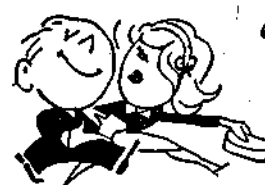
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## Charles F. Marsh Heads Research On Hampton Roads-Peninsula Area

By EVA KAFKA

209 Marshall-Wythe has until now been recognized by many students as either (1) a dispensary for ink, (2) a room containing a pencil sharpener, or (3) the resting place of a black and white cocker spaniel.

That 209 is actually the center of a project which affects all students of the social sciences is realized by few. The charts and graphs which cover the walls disclose, on closer scrutiny, results of intensive research on the Hampton Roads-Peninsula area. The work carried on is a series of studies on the impact of the war on this strategic region, and was initiated by the division of social sciences of the college on Feb. 1, 1945.

### Impact Of War

The studies deal with some of the economic, political and social effects of the war on this region and are carried on as individual research projects by faculty members of William and Mary and its branches in Richmond and Norfolk. C. F. Marsh, professor of economics and business administration, is the chairman of the committee responsible for the coordination of these studies and for the provision of research facilities. James E. Pate, professor of government, and Sharvy G. Umbeck, dean of the faculty, are other members of the committee, assisted by Wayne R. Kernodle, professor of sociology, Robert G. Caldwell, associate professor of sociology, Grace J. Blank, assistant professor of biology and W. W. Moss, professor of government. Mrs. Blair Whitehead and Mrs. Wayne Kernodle serve as researchists and part-time research secretaries.

### Grant from Rockefeller Foundation

A three year grant of funds, from the Rockefeller foundation, totaling \$31,500, makes it possible for the research to be extended to cover the entire Hampton Roads-Peninsula area and to be conducted on a more stable, continuous basis, since faculty members can be freed from part of their teaching duties and provided with needed research facilities.

The information which is gathered here and the records which are established will assist the

affected communities in meeting their present problems and making necessary post-war adjustments with the least social loss. In addition, the studies will invigorate the teaching of social sciences at the college by affording teachers and students an opportunity to supplement textbooks and library materials with first hand knowledge of the processes of social change.

### Ideal Section

"Few sections of the country present such an array of wartime economic, social and political problems and hence afford such a valuable laboratory for the social scientist," explained Dr. Marsh. The program is in line with the policy of the college in becoming closely identified with the life of the region in which it is located, and of putting at the services of the community and the state the research ability afforded by its faculty.

### Comparisons Between Two Wars

Comparison of the findings of this study with available materials on the impact of the first World War on this area should provide a basis of measuring changes in social attitudes, processes and institutions, and may shed some light on basic differences between the two wars, especially with respect to the effectiveness of policies and procedures used by the Federal Government in mobilizing a strategic region for war.

### Students Participate

Advanced students as well as graduates are working on the project as student assistants, but even to the uninitiated the graphs and reports collected in 209 Marshall-Wythe afford an illuminating glimpse into this field of timely research.

## Second Army Headquarters Officials Announce Commissions For Vets

Officials of Second Army headquarters have announced that male veterans, who were formerly commissioned officers and who will be graduated from college before July 15, 1947, may apply for a commission in the regular army.

The War department will receive letters of application until Apr. 15 from eligible candidates. Veteran officers may request application forms from the Adjutant General, Attention: AGSO-R, Washington 25, D. C.

Letters of request for applica-

tion forms must contain the following information according to directions from the officials: scheduled date of graduation, degree to be conferred, date of birth, date entered on active commissioned service, choice of arm or service, names of all previous immediate commanding or supervisory officers and address at which applicant can be reached during the 45 days following graduation.

Appointments made under this program will be announced during Sept. 1947.

## Wesley Foundation To Present Quartet

The Hampton Quartet from Hampton Institute will be present at a supper meeting of the Wesley foundation on Sunday, Mar. 30, at 6 p. m.

Friday evening, Mar. 21, the foundation held a Hobo party at the Methodist church. Prizes went to Jane Eastham and Frank Bon for representing the most typical hobos.

At the last meeting, on Sunday, Mar. 23, Floyd Shelton spoke to the group about his experiences as a GI in Switzerland.

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